THE CITY.

Terms of the Express.

The Express is delivered to subscribers at fifteen eents per week, or seventy-five cents per month, payable to the carriers.

House Burned.

The residence of Ambrose Waller, in Simpsonville, Shelby county, Kentucky, with its household contents, was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Accidental. Loss

Advertising.

Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., of New York, say they have never done as large a business at this time of the year before. They attribute this fact to their having advertised more this season than ever before. They are undoubtedly right.

Notice.

All those who have handed in their names as charter members of the new lodge of Pythias are notified to meet at the Good Templar hall, corner Eleventh and Green streets, punctually at half-past Marshall J. Smith, W. S. Pike, seven o'clock Tuesday evening. Business of importance

Home Again.

Yesterday evening the boys of the Waddell Grays and Helm Guards arrived from Lebanon to their great delight. They will, for the present, lay aside their martial habits and resume their civilian gars. The militia of Woodford county have been mounted, and will do duty in Marion county in the effort to regulate the

Indictments.

The grand jury of the Circuit Court, of their intention to be present. yesterday, returned an indictment for H. Kissler, on account of the testimony the opening address. Le gave on the examining trial. Bowman was arrested yesterday by Officer Sweeney and Kissler by Officer Samuel Risley: both The Louisville and Nashville Railcommitted for trial.

Thrown off the Track.

last night struck a cow in a cut half a mile east of Zion, throwing the tender, baggage car and forward trucks of one pas-

Improving.

casc.

It will be remembered that sometim since, ex-Gov. Meriwether was robbed in while, get nothing, and have even been day-light by an expert darkey. The de-treated to professional ostracism. tective force have been at work, and succceded in tracing the thief in Wm. Hall. arrested in St. Louis by the police of that city on Sunday. Gov. Meriwether went to St. Louis in company with officer J. W. Booker to identify the party. Last night Capt. Shadburne received a dispatch from Booker stating that Hall had been secured and would arrive here to-night.

was alike honorable to Mr. Pomeroy and his creditors.

Cigar Thieves.

Some ten days ago Mr. E. S. Sutton, who keeps a drug store on Jefferson street. near Tenth, missed a box of cigars from his front counter, where a lot were piled up. A week ago another box was stolen, and last Friday night a third. He determined to set a watch, and last night prepared his

Between 9 and 10 o'clock, three boys entered the front door, and seeing no one about, one of them snatched a box and made off. Mr. Sutton put out after him, and his assistants after the others. The thief ran and dodged backwards and forwards, but was finally caught at the corner of Tenth: one of the others was also eaught. These boys are about 14 years old, live on Portland avenue, near Eighteenth street, and are said to belong to a regularly organized gang.

TOWN TOPICS.

A New Dress.

Messrs. Rogers & Cornell, the wellknown proprietors of the Pearl saloon, it appears, are not only imbued with the spirit of improvement which pervades our community at present, but are determined to eelipse all others in point of taste and elegance, as is displayed in the new dress which has just been given their house inside and out. The interior of their al- begun the work of notifying clubs at other ways elegant establishment has now be- points, and some of the best in the country come gorgeous from the effects of the are expected to be present. brush of skillful artists. The eeiling is beautifully frescoed with handsome de and gilded in such colors as to give a beautiful effect to the whole, it would be superfluous to mention that they keep nothing but the finest and purest of liquors.

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

New York, Louislana and Maryland Delegates.

A dispatch from New York says that Gov. Hoffman has appointed the distinguished gentlemen named below as deletreasurer, Harry Stucky, Esq., presented gates to the Commercial Convention which meets in this city on the 12th of

at month:		
oratio Seymour, am'i Campbell, . K. Garrison, i. C. Murphy, rastus Brooks, eo. Opdyke,	Horace Greeley, A. A. Lowe, Wm. C. Bryant, F. A. Conkilin, Wm. M. Tweed, Marshali O. Robeits, Fred. P. James, John Tracey, israel Hatch, Delos DeWolf, Thos. Cornell, Freeman Clarke, Geo. F. Comstock, Henry A. Richmond.	

The Mayor of New Orleans has also appointed the following persons as delc-

gates: Charles Briggs,
E. H. Summers,
A. G. Ober,
L. H. Higov,
Fornester Bothonde,
E. A. Tyler,
Samuel Friedlauder
I. Avet,
Marshall J. Smith,
W. S. Pike,
George A. Fosdick, President, Chairman Chamber of Commerce.

The Governor of Maryland names as delegates Hon. William Pinkney White, late United States Senator: Hon. Robert T. Banks, Mayor of Baltimore; Hon. John W Garrett, President Baltimore and Ohio railroad. William Devries, Esq., President Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association: James Hodge, Esq.: Wash ington Booth, Esq.; William J. Albert

The Governors of Alabama, Missour and Kansas have notified the committee

llis Excellency John W. Stevenson marder against Jos. Bowman for killing Governor of Kentucky, has accepted the Chas Snyder; and one for perjury against committee's invitation, and will deliver

\$25,000 DAMAGES DEMANDED.

road-Another Interesting Fact.

Some time since we commented upon the fees of Dr. Vandell and Dr. Bayless. We The train on the Louisville, Cincinnati did not at that time understand what we and Lexington road that left here at 11:15 have since learned—that Judge Black expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the correctness of the bills, and that he was prepared to pay them himself, if the road senger car off the track. No one hurt. did not. The Directors of the road have The down train was delayed by not being blundered in this matter as well as in othable to get past. The track is now clear. ers. Their refusal to settle the account, played. The following is the and the consequent notoricty given to it, It is gratifying to be able to state that has brought upon them a neat little deyoung Melcher, who was crushed yester- mand from Judge Black to pay him dry morning in the ston -yard on Portland \$25,000 for the injury sustained. We'do not avenue, is much better this morning, and say that Judge Black would have been his physician has strong hope he will contented to take the mere payment of recover. The only serious wounds are the medical advisers. But its prompt settlecut in his side, above the hip-bone, and a ment would have doubtless induced him broken bone in his ankle. It was at first to be more indulgent, and his demand feared he had sustained severe internal would probably have been less. Now we injuries, but this does not seem to be the understand that they are negotiating with Judge Black to settle the account by a compromise, he to pay the bills out of the c cash settlement. But the Doctors, mean

Oid Landmarks Disappearing. Everybody knows the old story-and-a half frame building at the southwest corner of Brook and Jefferson streets, and everybody has wondered, for the last tif- to lay in complaints of our officials not at teen or twenty years, why the spirit of tending to their business. If they would progress passed it by. When that build- attend a little more to it than they ing, or, rather, those buildings-for there do, there would be no occasion to make are three tenements under one roof-were The creditors of Mr. T. C. Pomeroy ber—certainly away back yonder in the lost five days, and if at the condition of the past five days, and if at the condition of the past five days, and if at the lost five days, and if at the lost five days are not the past five days, and if at the lost five days are not the past five days. built, our oldest citizens scarcely rememheld a meeting on Saturday, and, after a carlier years of the present century, at a full examination of his affairs, signed a time when Louisville was but a small statement completely exonerating him town, and when all east of that point was from wrong or complicity of wrong in the covered with heavy forest trees, the only unfortunate matters familiar to the publoutlet being the road to Bardstown. These you will have no more complaints from lie. He surrendered every dollar, even old buildings are now in course of demo-Li watch and bedroom furniture. But lition. The work began this morning. let is add that his creditors acted gener- Mr. Meyer, of Jefferson street, between ously and restored to him a remnant of First and Second, has bought the proper the wreek of his fortune. The settlement ty and will erect two, perhaps three twostory brick business houses on the site. So are rapidly vanishing all the old landmarks.

NEGRO ROW IN THE COUNTY.

Shooting and Beating. A ball was given Saturday night by the

wood-cutters, colored, at their cabins in Chrismas' woods, some five miles from the city, on the Flat Lick road. Quite a number of darkies, men and women, were present from the city. Just before midnight a quarrel arose between the Radical and Conservative negroes, on purely political grounds, and the quarrel resulted in a shooting and cutting match. In the affray, a man named Taylor, with two others, were shot seriously; another man was badly cut, and a woman knocked over and beaten severely. All of these parties live in the city. The shooting and cutting was done by two negroes who have not yet been enught; but the police are on the hunt for them, and it is believed they will soon he nabbed.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

Arrangements Complete.

The question of offering premiums for ase-ball matches every day during the fair, was yesterday decided positively at a meeting of directors. A committee composed of members selected from the various base-ball clubs in the city, has already

Floral and Power halls will both be open next Saturday, and all who wish to do so signs, and, while the side walls are painted can send the articles they propose to exexhibit. Anything sent before Saturday will be likely to suffer from dirt, as work men are now engaged in renovating the halls, but will be done Friday evening.

SINKING FUND.

Receipts and Expenditures for August, The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund held their regular semi-monthly meeting last night, at which the sceretary and the following report:

	STATEMENT SHOWING THE RECEIPTS AND
	DISBURSEMENTS OF THE SINKING FUND
	FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 31, 1869.
١	RÉCEIPTS,
ı	Groceries
١	Stores 1,765 00
ı	Taverns 3,055 00
ł	Coffee-houses and restau-
ı	rants 3,627 50
ı	Confectioners
1	Wagons and Omnibuses 295 00
1	Carts 72 40
ì	Drays 141 00
į	Hacks 20 00
1	Insurance offices 2,105 00
1	Lumber yards 260 09
ı	Brokers 200 00
ı	Coal dealers 20 00
ı	Hucksters 471 50
ı	l'eddiers 60 00
ı	Real estate agents 75 00
J	Beer-houses in grocerles 500 00-\$13,576 40
1	Market-houses
ı	City wharf 1,082 54
ı	Portland wharf
ł	Strader's wharf
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INTEREST TAX.
Balance taxes due by city
on last year's collection... 13,932-53 Amo'ts received on abuve

inking Fund— Bought of Malze & Bro. two ten-

Total disbursements. RECAPITULATION. Cash on hand 1st Aug., '69.861.387 5 Total receipts f r Aug........68,712 2

Total disbursements for August..... 104,177 61

Base Ball, The match between the Kentucky and Falls City Clubs at Cegar Hill yesterday was not so close as was anticipated, though a fine game was

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	Passed Balls-Kenn	nek	v. 6	; F	all	3 (ity	, 8.		

Passed Balls—Kennucky, 6; Falls City, 8; Flys Caughi—Kentucky, 8; Falls City, 7. Flys Missed—Kentucky, 4; Falls City, 5. Struck Out—Kentucky, 1; Falls City, 6. Bases on Called Balls—Kentucky, 2; Falls City, 0. Foul Bounds Caught—Kentucky, 4; Falls City, 5. Left on Bases—Kentucky, 4; Falls City, 5. Lumpire—Russell Wheeler, of the Eagle B. B. C. Ecorers—Dr. McMullen for Falls City; James M. Jagan for Kentucky.

Ho! the Pump Man!

To the Editor of the Ecening Express: The ery is, don't go to newspaper offices complaints anywhere. This is written to call the attention of the proper officers to ention through the Express was no called to this fact, the citizens living in that neighborhood would be dry for some time to come. Come, fix it up, gents, and

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

· Tuesday, Sept 7. Shakespeare makes Hamlet declare hi ligust at ranting in the following words It offends me to the very soul to hear a obustous periwig pated fellow tear a pas-on to tatters." If the simple words of on to tatters." truth were simply spoken, they would be far more effective than all the rant that lawyers frequently make use of. But no—"many men of many minds," and every ne has different ideas of eloquence. Some think it is eloquent to contort the features wrench the limbs out of place, and dance sailor's hornpipe when gesticulating, then, before half through, to break down, out of wind.

Joseph Pansion, drunk and disorderly

J. H. Hamsley, same; same order. George Ross and Henry Stepney, disor lerly conduct; Stepney not appearing ca-pias issued, and Ross was fined three dolars and bond of one hundred dollars for

thirty days. Adam Emmert, same; same order. George Clafferty, same; same order. l'at. Doyle, same; same order. l'at. Nolan, same; same order. Fred. Shuw, same; same order Stephen Keller, drunk and earrying oncealed deadly weapons; suspended to

Gco. Demody and Geo. Davis, stealing igars from Dr. Sutton; suspended to await action of grand jury. Mrs. Glassy, assault and battery on Sophia Schmidt; same order. John Curry, eutting Dan. Fury with intent to kill; continued; \$400 bond to ap-

wait action of grand jury.

Valentine and Sophie Schmitt, assault and battery on Mary Glasser; \$100 bond

MONTHLY DOCKET. Delia Randolph, keeping a disorderly ouse. A jury was impanneled and the ease tried; verdict, guilty, and a fine of \$50 assessed. Jennie Lawes, same charge. This ease

was being tried when we closed our report. (New York) hotel.

A LIVELY SCENE.

An Ancient Freedman Collared by his Spouse—The Penalty of Following Politics.

From the Richmond Dispatch, On Saturday morning, while on our rounds in search of the confounded item, we were directed to a certain locality by young urehin, who represented that an old negro woman was "beatin' her husband to We repaired to the spot, and there beheld a scene well worthy of the pencil of Elder. An elderly negro wo-man, bedecked in her store clothes, and surrounded by her carpet-bag, a red cotton surrounded by her carpet sags a red colton umbrella, and a crowd of young urchins of all colors, had an old, gray-haired darkey by the collar, and, while belaboring him with a tolerably stout cudgel, gave him a tongue-lashing somewhat as fellows:

"Oh, yes, you nasty, stinkin', black rascal; I got you, is I? What you doin' here, dat's what I want to know? (Whack.) Come down here to wote, did you? (Whack.) Absolusher come down here from Macklinburg six weeks ago to wote, and ain't bin back home since. (Whack.) Oh, yes, you black scoundil; what you reckon I gwine do all de time you gone for meat and meal for your children? You black rascal." (Whack. Old man — "Look here, Hanna; here ooman, here; what you doing? (Whack. Don't talk to me in sich a disagreeable tone here whar all desc folks is."

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Hannah—"O, never mind bout you, you black raseal. (Whack.) I gwine gi' you Billy, I is. I know'd I d cotch you. You wan't satisfied wid stayin' up home to wote, is you. (Whack.) Oh, yes, you black raseal: you scoundil, you; what you reckon I gwine do all distime? Sotdown at home an wait for you? (Whack.) Dat I wan't gwine do no sich thing: I tell you what I gwine do, you black scoundril— (whack)—I gwine carry you down here t Damsville depot, what the Damson cars is and I gwine keep you till de cars goes to Mackunburg. (Whack.) Hear dat. don't you? (Whack.) 'Fore God, I so mad (Whack.) Look here man—(whack)—! could haul off and fairly buss you open. I could. (Whack). Yon—whack)—black whack)-ruscal-(whack -you.

The old man was completely subdued, and took everything very meekly, until a policeman came along and put an end to he quarrel by ordering them off.

A DEAD NATION.

Relies of Anclent Civilization in the Heart of Airlea.

A writer in the Natal Mercury, under the date of February 2, 1-69, says, when treating of the ruins of Simbaoe

A day's march from Andowa, between two hills, at the end of a vast and fertile valley, are the ruins of Axum. To this neredible flights of stone steps co the traveler up to the summits of the hills, in one of which are found deep grottoes and vast halls, cut out of the rock and or namented with columns. There, according to the traditions of the country, is the tomb of the Queen of Saba. The adjoining valley, shaded by majestic trees, is filled by the remains of the city, consisting of large blocks of stone. Very little of the debris reveal their former purpose. There may, however, be distinguished two groups fourteen or fifteen obelisks, thrown down. Seven of them are covered with ornaments, and are not less than thirtyix feet in length. These masterpieces ancient architecture reveal to us the fact Africa which has disappeared again thousands of years since. Neibubr tells us of a mighty Abyssinian empire existing here, mentioning in particular Saba, and says it was so powerful that even the Roman and Parthenian strength eonld not prevail against it. This last statement was taken from a Greek in scription found among the ruins, engraved in stone. On the reverse side is another engraving, in some ancient language, which has not yet been deciphered. savage tribes gnard these ruins with jeal-No living animal is allowed to e killed in them, no tree permitted to be destroyed, everything connected with them being held sacred, as belonging either to a good or evil power. A missionary, who ruins, writes: "In this country were also found some very old guns, in a hole in the mountain. We got one of the locks of these guns, and found it to have a whee ontside, with eogs or teeth; and a tradition exists that they came from these ruins The Basntos often tell us, when asked in they acknowledge God. about the bi stones in the Banyai, where all create things are to be seen, even sphinxes, pyra midal-shaped buildings and cataeombs.'

A New Story about Napoleou III.

The Salut Public, of Lyons, has jus blished an extraordinary anecdote, for the truth of which it vouches with grea determination. During the sojouru of Louis Napoleon in America, he becam very intimate with a family whose rea name the Salut Public disguises under the pseudonym of Edwards, derived from the Christian name of its head. ship the Edwards felt for the Prince was unvarying, and his feelings towards them when he became Emperor were as constant as they had been when he was an exile In 1858 Mr. Edwards came to France to half through, to break down, That makes a man poor in ries, and were received by the Emperor ace and angular in nose, and to the au- with much warmth. The interview was dienee it is "full of sound and signifying long and private; Mr. Edwards, however, made no secret of what passed between them, and repeated to several of his friends the following words of the Em-

"The Prince Imperial had only just recovered from a serious illuess, and Majesty, still under the impression of his past fears, said to his old friend: 'If had had the misfortune to lose my son. and all hope of an heir in a direct line were denied me, I should have put into execution an extraordinary project. I should have given to France the privil eges, the liberties, the manners of a Republic. I should have wished to be looked upon as the first citizen of my country after having given back to it those liber ties which political necessity has obliged me to take away for a time: in a word, should have readered impossible, af ter my death, any other government than that of a Republic the only one which, wisely understood and applied with energy, can suit France. But innst give up this dream; a father of a family must not burn his son's roof over his head, and I must try and conciliate two elements which now seem utterly in reconcilable—the empire and liberty. M heirs shall reign, and France shall only lose a name—the name of republic. will soon have, I hope, all the liberal institutions that I have so much admired in the new world. these, at such a time, certainly took Mr Edwards by surprise, and created much has been refused rooms in a Syracuse of those to whom he communicated them."

astonishment and incredulity in the minds of those to whom he communicated them."

caught fire the other night while she was playing, she extracted a hair-pin, removed the hair and cast it from her

The Fatal Accident to a Lady in Norfolk.

The accidental death of Mrs. Mary Conoly, at Norfolk, Virginia, on Wednesday night last, was stated in The Sun of Thursday. The Norfolk Herald of Thursday gives the following particulars connected with the sad event:

Her husband, John Conoly, was night miller at Mr. Goodridge's flour mills, and Mrs. Conoly visited her husband at the mills on Wednesday night. On her arrival, her husband having occasion to go to the third story to attend to his business, she followed him up, and after seeing that all was right, he sat down near the mill, his wife seating herself by his side. In an instant his wife was drawn forward, her clothing having caught between two cogwheels. As soon as Mr. Conoly discovered this he eaught her by the body, but was too late, as one leg had been literally torn off between the ankle and knce, and the other near the knee joint. In saving her body from being crushed, he pulled her from the machinery, but life was almost extinet. The alarm was given and the engine stopped, when surgical aid was sent for. She was taken to her late residence, where an inquest was held. On examination of the body, it was found that she had received internal injuries which caused her death. Mrs. Conoly was a naive of Baltimore, and was married about the 5th of August last. Her remains will be taken to Baltimore this evening for in-

A WARNING.

Death of an Insane Politician. From the New York World,

The death of Francis L. A. Boole, in the unatic asylum, at Utica, just at the opening of the fall campaign, is a terrible warning to the numerous young politicians in this city, who, carried away by excitement and umbition, forget that there are laws which govern the body, and which must be obeyed under all eircumstances. Boole was not a man of education, but he was execedingly shrewd, and knew how o make himself popular among the masses.

made up his mind to become Mayor of New York, and run against Chris. Gunther, "the Dutchman," he was defeated and bitterly disappointed. All of a sudden his star waned, and as is generally the ease from one disappointment resulted another. He held the office of City Inspector, and was legislated out of it, when Board of Health was organized. Having spent the best part of his life in eity politics with nothing to show for it, though the journals of the time accused him of all sorts of things, he finally be-came insane, and at last succumbed to the lisease which first deprived him of his able.

Efforts to Raise the New Ironsides, From the Phlladephia Press, Sept. 3. The entire destruction of the New Ironides by fire as she lay at League Island will be recollected with painful emotions by those who looked upon her as one of the noblest specimens of Philadelphia handicraft. As is the usual custom of the Government, what remained of the noble pany have been dilligently at work en deavering to float the hull, and thus save t and the valuable machinery contained therein. The appliances used for this purpose are of the latest style of improvement consisting of some twenty-five pon toons, a codorus with pump and engine and another with a ponderous derrick. few days ago it was thought that all was order to enable the hall to be towed to the vicinity of Gloucester, and there beached. The Wreeking Company's pow erful steaming Rescue, together with three other tugs, took hold of the hull, and with so much force that either the hull had to follow or machinery and appliance snap. The result was the parting o hawsers of complicated fabric, and th sinking at an inopportune moment of the central pontrons. Divers, with complete suits of armor, have been on hand passing affording all needed information. of the grand objects of the company seems to be that of saving the propeller and ma

chinery, all of which is very valuable. AN EXCITING CASE.

A Women Charged with Attempt at Poisoning.

From the Evansville Courier, 8th. A strange case, which has been on hand for several days, was worked up by Sheriff Miller yesterday. The case is this: A woman of our city was charged with ha ing conspired with another woman to poison the wife of one of our prominent busi ness men. Yesterday the woman who was to be an accomplice in this fearful crime purchased at one of the drug stores in the city at least enough arsenic to poison a dozen people. She took the poison to the house of the lady whose life it was intended to destroy, and just as she was in the aet of giving the poison to the intended vietim, the Shcriff stepped in and snatched the poison away. The woman who had thus, by another alency, as it was alleged, sought the life of the lady, was, by Sheriff Miller, arrested yesterday evening, and a preliminary examination was had last night before Esquire Mel'ernan. woman charged with the erime was held in bonds of one thousand dollars to appear at the criminal court on the charge f attempt to murder or poison.

The Next Expedition to Liberia. The board of managers of the American Colonization Society design dispatching their fine ship Golconda from Baltimore about the 12th of October, to touch at Sa vannah, and sail thence about the first of November. Several hundred emigrants have already applied for passage will carry out colored people from Maine, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, outh Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. The complaint is general that in all the South ern States emigration is greatly impeded by politicians, who desire to retain the males in the country in order to use their

In the late convention at Newport, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker said that she hoped the first man she met on the other side of Jordan, outside circle, would be Moses. Mrs. Stanton being asked by a grave gentleman on the platform whom she would like to meet enemies of the church, although foiled in first, said, Job's wife.

THE NUN BARBARA.

The Facts of the Case. From the Catholic Mirror. Our foreign mail brings us the full and rue history of the insane nun, Barbara Jbryk, about whose long confinement in a common cell so many sensational articles have been written. We have before us two letters, published in a Polish paper and copied by the London Morning Post-one written in 1843 by Barbara to her sis ter, Leonie Ubryk, three years after her profession; the other written in August, 851, by Josepha Zaziarska, Abbess of the Carmelites, to Eleanor Ubryk, concerning he mental derangement of her sister. These letters are authentic copies of the riginals on file in the hands of the com-

sion appointed to investigate the mat-Besides other letters and newspaper re ports, we have also an official report made by a venerable priest, at the request of the imprisoned abbess, from whom it had been demanded by the Very Rev. Alexander Jelowicki, C. R., Miss. Ap. and Superior of the Polish mission in Paris, and the orginal of which has been transmitted to the Holy Father. The facts set forth in this report have been collected with the greatest eare and authenticated by occular witnesses. The document being too long Barbara Ubryk was born in 1817, in Zerniakow, near Warsaw. When quite young girl, she showed a greet leave the showed as greet leave the showed as greet leave the showed a greet leave the showed leave the sh

embrace monastic life, and with this view entered the convent of the Visitation in make preparations for her wedding. On the day following her arrival, she ordered insanity, which caused her removal. She then went to Cracow and entered another convent of the same order, but the return them of her contemplated marriage, and of the symptoms of insanity again led to her rejection. In 1840 she entered the Convent of the Carmelites. These nums were kept in ignorance as to her malady. She went through her novitiate and made her profession. She was dearly beloved by the sisters, and her conduct was most exemplary. This lasted six years when she gave signs of mental alienation the bridgeroom's lawyer, No. — Fifth average and was witnessed by a small circle that frightened the community. The late Dr. Sawiezewski, attending physician of I remember the time that Mr. Boole's influence in Tammany Hall equalled that the convent, having been called, profluence in Tammany Hall equalled that of Peter B. Sweeney to-day. The masses believed in him and his work, and voted for whatever was recommended by him. But when finally, he, an old ship-earpenter from Nova Scotia, had old ship-earpenter from Nova Scotia, had study. He pronounced her disease incurable, being one of the worst forms of curable, being one of the worst forms of patient grew older.

Barbara's madness became pieces and remain in a state of nudity; she broke everything in her room, even to the stove; she assaulted all who came near her, and addressed the most abusive and bscenc language to everybody. It was found necessary to shut her up alone in a cell, distaut from the habitation of the other nuns, for when the paroxysms came the obscenity of her remarks was unbearable. There she would climb upon the window-sill, in a nude state, and, holding on to the iron bar, would address all who came in sight in the vilest language. It performed by Cassimir Gregorezyk, then sacristan of the convent, which office he filled during thirty years. This old man, who enjoys an unblemished reputation, appeared as a witness before the commisold craft was sold as it lay beneath the waves of the Delaware. During some kind treatment she received from the

deeply grieved nuns.

Although this sad affair was not made ablie, it was no secret. The neighbors, he servants of the convent, the other regious knew all about it. We have seen that Barbara's family corresponded with the abbess on this subject. Her two sisters have been examined by the commis on, and corroborate these facts. It admitted that insanity is hereditary in family. It was deemed better to keep the poor woman in the convent than o send her to an asylum, where she could ot have been better cared for. Nor did the nuns act without superior advice. They consulted the late Bishop Letowski, adninistrator of the diocese, whose advice vas that they should bear with patiene and discretion this great affliction, since God had permitted it. This correspondence is on record. Bishop Gladysewicz who administered the affairs of the die eese after Bishop Latowski's death, in

865, was also informed of these facts, as also the late Very Rev. Father Hanzet, General of the Carmelites. His Grace Bishop Galeski has but recently taken charge of the dioeese, and knew nothing

It is not surprising, therefore, that when ipon the invitation of the tribunal, he accompanied the officials sent to examine convent and found a woman naked and in a bare cell, he should have re-proached the nuns with their cruelty. The nfidel party has made capital of these words of virtuous indignation. But the sequel has shown how little the reproach vas merited, and the bishop regrets the words so hastily spoken. Barbara Ubryk is still in the hospital; her health is as good as it ever was; no marks of ill-treat ment have been detected on her person She cats voraciously—in the convent she had to be fed five times a day—but she will neither suffer clothing upon her body nor sleep in a bed, and she seandalizes al who approach her during her fits, by the bscenity of her language.

The ease is clear; the facts are substan tiated by unimpeachable evidence, and yet, on the 4th of August, the Superioress (who is dangerously ill) and anothe nun arrested at the same time, were still confined in narrow and filthy cells worse that, perhaps, in para was shut up, and must remain there until the commission closes an investigation which must redound to their onor and establish their innocence Such is the true history of this alleged

ease of eruelty invented as a pretext to persecute the ehurch. On the night of the arrest, a riotous mob, instigated b revolutionary leaders, sacked the Jesuits College, situated in the neighbor-hood of the convent. The reverfathers had barely time escape. One of them, Father Bawor an iron bar; he was left for dead, and it is doubtful that he can survive his injuries. Several convents and religious institutions were attacked, and one, the Convent of Norbertine Nuns, almost entirely destroyed. The troops were ealled out and a black horse, in the thickest of the fight succeeded, after the greatest difficulty, in as we did battle?' Quoth General Longarresting a few rioters and dispersing the street: "I did, indeed, my dear General.

The popular excitement has abated now this attempt, have not given up the strug-gle; they are very active circulating a pe-The hair of an actress in Troy having tition addressed to the Vienna Diet, askmelites of Cracow.

THE LATEST SENSATION.

The Claudestino Marriago of a New York Ranker's Daughter-Abducting the 01d Man's Pet, and Sending Him in Return a Marriago Certificate.

From the New York Sun, 3d. A clandestine wedding of unusual in-efest, considering the high social position of the couple, created a stir in the city yesterday afternoon. A wealthy young bachelor of this city fell in love with the charming daughter of a prominent citizen spending the summer at a place of fashion able resort on the banks of the Hudson, and, to his intense delight, his love was reciprocated. When the modern Romeo called upon Juliet's father at his office in Wall street, that worthy refused in the most peremptory manner to accept him as his son-in-law, whereupon a sharp and spicy war of words ensued, and question-able compliments were exchanged in rapid unceession, until finally the enraged father ordered Romeo from his office, and forbade him ever to eall upon or see the fair Juliet again. Here was a predicament! After along mental consultation the wouldbe bridegroom decided to fly to his lady ove and propose a clandestine marriage. The proposition was at first stoutly reected, but the indomitable youth used all his persuasive powers, and intimated the possibility of the parents being ultimately for translation, we will lay before our readers a brief abstract showing the true facts of the case as it stands on record. being ultimately reconciled. Juliet at last agreed to meet her lover in town on a certain day, at a

> had also called upon a few gentlemen in town, and requested they should witness

> who dwell on Murray Hill, but in truth to

ding was solemnized at the residence of of intimate friends. The marriage ceremony was performed by a prominent Brooklyn divine, who is said to have received two hundred dollars for his ser-The eouple stood under a large oral marriage bell. The fair bride was beautifully attired in a rich traveling suit. usanity, and that the only hope was that made short, with double skirts, and looped it would assume a milder form as the up at the sides and back with bows of the same material, en panier. She wore a neat little cloth sack embroidered in elerollable. She would tear her clothes to gant style, and a jaunty little jockey hat ornamented with an aigrette erowned her pretty little head. The bridegroom was as oold as a lion; and was dressed in a full English traveling costnme, white Oxford hat, light gloves and held a naty little cane

After the officiating clergyman had pro onneed the benediction, he kissed the fair ride and warmly congratulated the bride-Then followed general kissing, hand-shaking and congratulations. closed by inviting the entire company to a dejenuer a la fourchette, which was elethen became necessary to wall up the lower part of the window. This work was gantly served in an adjoining apartment. At 4 o'clock the guests arose from the table, the farewells were spoken, and the happy pair were driven to one of the Sound ers for Boston where the relatives of the young bride reside. Previous to his departure, Romeo wrote a letter to his with the marriage certificate, and suggest ing a reconciliation. What reply the banker will make is not known. We are not authorized to publish the names, but an assure our readers that the facts are true in every particular.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Railroad Conductor Fails into a Burning Oil Tank. The Boston Post of Tuesday gives the

following particulars of a terrible acci-A terrible accident occurred on the Boson and Albany railroad last evening, which resulted in the fatal injury of one

man and the painful although not serious injury of another. In the freight train which left Boston at seven o'clock last evoning, were some ears upon which were tanks used for the transportation of petro-leum in bulk. The tanks had been emptied at East Boston, and were going back Eric to be filled. They are quite large, of eylindrical form, two upon each ear. Across the top of them is laid a plank upon which brakemen and conductors can pass from one part of the train to another. Mr. Sumnel Preston, when near Newton Corner, had secusion to pass over one of he oil cars. He had his lantern hand, and as soon as he reached the first tank the fire of his lantern ignited the gases which were generated by the residue f the petroleum, and an explosion immeliately took place. The interior of the tank became one mass of flaming gas, into which Mr. Preston fell. After the severest struggles, he extricated himself from the ank and jumped from the train, and in nis agony ran toward a field near by.

One of the employes about the depot at Newton Corner saw him, and hastily got a planket, and by wrapping it around him, succeeded in putting out the flames, which his burning clothing caused. He was frightfully barned, but did not lose his consciousness, except for a few moments. He did not remember how he got out of the tank, but it is known that he extricated himself. As soon as possible, he was laced on a train and brought to this city, and was carried on a litter to the Massa chusetts General Hospital. In removing his clothing the skin from his abdomen and legs came off in shreds. His hands and arms were badly blistered, and his body was burned. After great suffering he died this morning. He was about he died this morning. He was about thirty years of age, and has a wife in Wor-

Hard on Geary.

From the New York World. Now that the terrible old war-horse Geary is once more on the war-path, it is well enough to revive his old story, which he told, with great snecess, in his first fight for the Governorship of Pennsylvaowski, an octogenarian, was beaten with nia, about frightening Stonewall Jackson to death. According to Geary, that sol-dier lay dying in his tent, and suddenly summoned General Longstreet, whom he thus addressed:

General Longstreet, did you observe 'That man so valiant was General Geary,' exclaimed Stonewall. "Mark me, beware of him! Avoid him! " Longstreet With this dying beware of Geary!" injunction to his comrade the hero of She

andoah departed. This dying injunction of Stonewall ing the snppression of all orders and convents, or at least of the Jesuits and Carpeated to the voters of Pennsylvania. Beware of Geary!

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The Sick Man of France.

There would not be so much said and written and telegraphed and done about the health of the Emperor Napoleon, unless he lived for something besides himself. There are positive assertions, and then ominous hints about him almost every day. It is hard to know how he may be from the contradictory reports that THE L. AND NoR. R. CONTROVERSY. come across the great waters. One day we have him dying and the next attending to his business. And after all we really know nothing of his condition, except that France, and, indeed, all of Europe, are very much concerned about his welfare. We might go further and say that the United States and even the whole of the civilized world do not look upon his condition without concern.

It is not at all wonderful that France and even all of Europe should be anxious about the health of the Emperor. Things are not in good condition just now for Napoleon Ill. to pass from among the sovereigns of the earth. In spite of his thrown a beneful shadow over his later public and themselves. reign. His attempt to inaugurate Maximilier in the heals of the Montezumas which is not the only man out of only population of 150,000 that we could safely put at the head of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. We go a little further, and say the same of Mr. Wilder. We do not see that these two men—the one do not see that these two men—the one faces for comparatively few ladles monopolize the beauty as well as the attention of society. This ought not to be so, but it is, and will be where men are foolish and single out pretty faces for companious.

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more years. Nap been might live to carry on the plans now seemingly in his mind, and thus reinstate himself in the affection of the French people so as to make perform the French people so as to make perform the first people with the affection of the French people so as to make perform the first people with the affection of the French people so as to make perform the first people with the affection of the French people with the affection of the French people with the affection of the first people with the affection of the Western Baptist Recorder; 1. W. Edwards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; Wm. Middleton, New York store, Fourth street; W. B. Somerville, superfutendent of the telegraph office, Main street; Captain N. Western Baptist Recorder; 1. W. Edwards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; Wm. Middleton, New York store, Fourth street; W. B. Somerville, superfutendent of the telegraph office, Main street; Captain N. Western Baptist Recorder; 1. W. Edwards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; Wm. Middleton, New York store, Fourth street; W. B. Somerville, superfutendent of the three three three threets and the street was the street with the administrative powers of eather of the Western Baptist Recorder; 1. W. Edwards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; Wm. Middleton, New York store, Fourth street, No. 1; Professor J. W. Rust, enthor of the Western Baptist Recorder; 1. W. Edwards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; Wm. Middleton, New York store, Fourth streets and the streets at the streets at law to the streets at law to the streets at law to the work at law to the streets at law to the street claim him before the work is done.

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We make this suggestion of Mr. Robin-buy picture frames, albums, artists' mate nam' cred. On the other hand, the sonf r l'res'dert, believing that an intelreports of his !! health may all be exager light et ef min like our City Counc ations, as others have been that have pre- and the other steekhold is will at once ceeded them. The Emperor has been ill the precise the benefits to be derived from the place of a man of this character at the nel of the railroad company. would die, he did to t. He rote from each The wrangle which has been going of spell as with new of and it may be that he will now once for a from the present by too, for if strangers believe but one half mal dy folly ear I to the great task of that is said in the new paper about the setting right to corpire which he has public and private characters of the two gotten into anyt ing but a good condition to leave at dying. It, however, he is to recover and to a note the fortier to be seen and the note of the fortier to be seen and the note of the fortier to be seen and the note of the fortier to be seen and the note of the fortier to be seen and the note of the fortier to be seen and the note of the seen and the seen and the note of the seen and the no recover and go in fer the future to repeat It is said the one gentleman, Mr. N. the mistakes of the past half a dozen opposed to the Knoxville extension being completed, and that the other, Mr. W years, the sumer he dies the better for himself, and his fanily, and France, and higher officials of the road. Now, both Europe and the world

THE latest devel purent in the English High Church party is said to be in the direction of the Greek Church as also ap- under the directors, who manage this lace curtains, all of which will peared to be the case in the American road. Episcopal Charch a few years ago. Mr. Seeph n Hatherly, of Wolverhampton, England, a friend of Dr. Pusey, has lately est interests of the road, the city, and con succeed d in rathering around him some sequently of themselves.

September 6, 1850. "MAIN STREET." twenty-one Englishmen, and establishing a branch of the "Orthodox Russian Gen. Lee's Courtesy to Northern Ladles Church' in that place. And though not A correspondent of the New York Joura clergyman himself, Mr. Hatherly seems nal of Commerce, writing from the Vira clergyman himself, Mr. Hatherly seems to have undertaken to do the work of an 'Orthodox' priest to his little congregation that the General R. E. Lee, and adds that the General seems especially anxious tion. And by means of this little band he to heal the wounds of the war. The cor- store, corner First and Market streets. Mr. hopes to be abl to bring about, ultin respondent say: ly, a union between the Russian and I | time this season from a Northern usual good taste, all the latest noveltles in

lish Churches. To secure aid in his m orthodox undertaking, and perhaps to go himself made into an orthodox priest, M. Hatherly had gone to St. Petersburg and Moscow, and it is said has met with a very the good that they did not know their you. cordial reception, and is likely to secure names and were without introduction, the General approached several of these visitthe needed aid to purchase a place of ors, saying to each. I am Mr. Lee-may worship in Wolverhampton, and to start I ask your name? And when this was bis enterprise in the most promising mangiven, he promptly presented them to his
friends, who received them most cordiplate. A large assortment of the best French

A CAPITAL JOKE-The attempt to re- Four monster sharks were taken in m , the Pederal capital to St. Louis. a seine off Piney Point on Wednesday.

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SIR MARTIN, the author of the statement that Abraham Lincoln was a Roman inficent Catholic eathedral in Santa Fc, New Mexico. It will be 200 feet long and 115 feet wide, with two massive towers each 100 feet high. It is built of stone, and is probably the first building of that affirm, upon my honor and conscience, that I have held the property of the statement. The says: "I say again, and I affirm, upon my honor and conscience, that I have held the says in the says of the statement. The says is a statement of the says is statement of the statement of that I have had a conversation with Mgr. At Paris, a Russian valet out of place Lefevre, the late Bishop of Detroit, in the month of July, 1865, and that this venerable and lamented prelate told me that, nouncing the death of his futher and the during his mission life in Illinois, he had inheritance of £2,000 a year. ne copy, three months, by mail______2 25 | many times heard the confession of young

75 Abe Lincoln, who was then a Catholic. If the fact was not known in America it is no less true on that account." The Tablet, nevertheless, denies the statement.

THE Lexington Statesman objects to Tom McCreery returning to the Senate, because "he isn't nian enough." It was the uniform opinion of everybody in Washington last winter that he was one of the finest types of a Kentuckian ever seen in that quarter. And if any "type" point it out.

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We fully agree with you that Mr. Newcomb "is not the only man out of our corn re to correct. It was the representing the Western Financial Cordesigned 1. But it might not be so easy funds of the company-"only this and Kathalron. through the darkiess of Mexico, the clouds street understand this to be the complex-

the tron les of a larg regency. And the much heat at d so much bitterness. They do not think Mr. Newcomb's administra-Empress E gatic though renswned tion of affairs has advanced their inter-tion of affairs has advanced their inter-etty, and it is very handsomely improved, the esty on the bound of the day they are perfectly willing that he should convenience and all modern improvements. that wold size to my potent assistance from 1 r in behalf of the regency that would follow the death of her husband.

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manent her dynasty But death may and that opproachableness which a p r- Neal, of the steamer Leonora. nug@cod2w son in such a position should always possess. This gentleman the one we mean) As a matter of course, the French feel is also a merchant—the peer of any in the receiving daily fresh Balthuore oysters anxious about Napoleon, because they anticipate a revolution upon his demise. And the rest of Europe know well enough that they must feel the effects of any fundamental and feel the effects of any fundamental and feel the effects of any fundamental and feel the respective to the highest type of lusiness man. We would designate by these characteristics Mr. Richard A. Robinson, a gentlemantal that they must feel the effects of any fundamental feel to the constitutes. damental change in the French empire, for the reilroad and for the increantile All feel that this is no time for Napoleon community than both the other gentlemen All deel that this is no time for Napoleon to die that le held better have extin-and without p y, and his ear is ever upon guishell lis lamp of life in the midst of to a complaint, and his action prompt to

In the record of Mr Robin

these, if true, are evils from which, truit, the roal will be delivered "in our popul tion of one hundred and fifty thousand," or out of it, we could not find better men than the higher officers,

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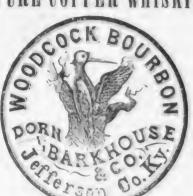
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1869.

WASHINGTON.

Death of General Rawlins, Secretary of War.

Grant Arrives Too Late, and is Much Affected.

Preparations for the Funeral Ceremonies.

Speculations About Rawlins' Successor.

DEATH OF SECRETARY RAWLINS WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The death of Gen. Rawlins, Secretary of War, occurred this afternoon, one hour before the President reached here. The deceased expressed great desire yesterday and to-day to see his old companion and closest friend, and wondered why the President did not hasten to his side. Gen. Sherman met the President at the depot, having just come from the death bed of the Secretary. He drove the President to the residence of Gen. Rawlins.

GRANT MUCH AFFECTED. Grant was much affected when he saw the remains, but sat down at once and wrote a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Rawlli s. who is ill in Connectient. The Secretary failed all day, but was conscious to within fifteen mintors of dissolution. At times he suffered from
suffocation caused by internal hemorrhage. His last words were "Ralse me up." Dnring e day he expressed a desire to live only for his family, and for the special education of his two boys. The latter, however, he gave over to the officers of the Society of the Old Army of the Tonnessee, who requested of him during the day that they might adopt them.

THE REMAINS. President Grant Is sitting up with the remains to-night. To-morrow they will be removed to the War Department, from which place the funeral will take place at a future THE DISEASE

of which Gen. Rawlins died was brought on by a cold contracted in the army in 1863. He had been much better during the last six months, and was rapilly improving on a diet of raw meat and eggs, but he unfortunately last week changed his diet, at a leasparty, to a rich me l, which, with over-er rion, brough ou hemorriages, from which he gradually sank into death.

THE FUNERAL. A Calinet meeting was held to-night, at which arrangem are for the funeral were

ILIS # TIESSOR. Of course the Washington politicians are already at work talking about Gen. Rawlins' successor. Nothly has been decided, Int they mention the names of Cen. Dodge, of Iowa, and Logan, of ll'ino: , while come persist In declaring that Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, is to be selected. REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Washington, S. pt. 6.—A comparative statement of the revenue receipts of March, Aprl, May, June, July and August, 1868, with the same months this year, shows an increase for the latter of \$5,857,507. To-days receipts, \$557,000.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE DUREAU. mmis-ioner Del no to-day issued the fol-

All parties leaving claims in this office and all attornies, claim a rats, or other persons acting in their b half or having business with this office, shall be replied to communicate the same in writing, addressed to the Solicitor of the Barran trough the malls. No person whatever not connected with the office by official relations shall be allowed interviews

President Grant, accompanied by Private Secretary Porter, arrived at Washington by a special train from Baltimore at 5:12, and was met at the station by General Sherman. He at once proceeded to the residence of General Giles A. Smith, where he learned that Secretary Rawlins had been dead an hour. The President was much affected while gazing upon the lifeless form of his friend, and expressed o President was much affected while gazing up-on the lifeless form of his friend, and expressed deep regret that, owing to the non-delivery of telegrams at Saratoga, he was prevented from sooner starting for Washington.

DAILY EXPRESS. by a family of friends who loved him for his personal worth and services to his country, and a pation, who acknowledge their debt of personal worth and services to his country, and a nation, who acknowledge their debt of cratitude to him. On consultation with friends it is determined that he shall be buried in the Congressional Burying Ground as the most appropriate Eurying Idace, unless you have other suggestions to make. The time of the funeral is not arranged, but probably will take place on Thursday next.

U. S. GRANT."

Col. Douglass. Assistant Private Secretary to the President, has been telegraphed to return from Virginia and is expected to-mor-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

An luformal Cabinet meeting was held tonight at the Executive Mansion, there being
present Secretarys Cox and Robeson, and
Postmaster General Cresswell, with the President, and for a short time General Sherman
and other army officers. The object of the
inecting was to mature arrangements for the
funeral of the late Secretary of War. It has
been deelded the funeral shall take place on
Thursday morning at ten o'clock. The remains are to be escorted to Congressional
Cemetery, which has been deemed an appropriate place for the burial.

The arrangements are however subject to
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any modification the widow of the late Secretary may suggest, or perhaps such action as may be taken by his own State, Illinois, the following having been forwarded to Governor Palmer by Geo. J. E. Smith:

"Washington, Sept. 6, 5 pr. M.—Gen. Rawlins died at 4:12 this p. M. Has Illinois any wish to express with regard to the disposition of his remains?"

To-morrow morning the military will take charge of the body, when it will be removed sult of an

To-morrow morning the military will take charge of the body, when it will be removed to the War department to lie to state, a catafulque being in course of crection for that purpose. It will be guarded by a detachment of cavalry and artillery. The funeral escort is to be made under command of Col. Bary, U. S. army. To-morrow the public departments will be closed in accordance with an order issued by the department of State.

The publication as the result of an indiscretion on the part of Mrs. Stowe and her publishers.

RECRANIZING THE CHURCH.

ARMAGH, IRELAND, Sept. 6.—The work of factorily. A requisition has been prepared to ask the Primate to convene a lay conference.

THE PHILADELPHIA MURDER. nissioner Delano has instructed Su pervisor Fulton to offer a reward of \$5,000 he assault was acting in the performance of

PENNSYLVANIA.

Terrible Calamity at Plymouth.

Over 200 Men Smothered in a Coal Mine.

REVENUS OFFICER ASSASSIN-

Election Case.

ATED IN PHILADELPHIA. Argument in the Great Contested

Piymouth, Pa., Sept. 6. A fire broke out this mounted in the nue and bottom shaft owned by the Detay are, Lechawanna, and Western Company in this place, and in a short time the whole archer and one attitudes, were in fiames, and the obsiling appara us, the only availe of escape for the rainers, districted, and the offorts to stay the lames were unavailable, and the whole structure that all the property of the rainers of the only availed of escape have no communication only, with no shade for all, as the only way for getting arm, the shaft was through the main opening, and that was filled with furning timbers and decris of flames. It is feared the whole numbers and lecris of flames, it is feared the whole numbers and shaft of the purpose of quenching the fire there, so her had shaft at the purpose of quenching the fire there, so her had shaft at the purpose of quenching the fire there, so her had she cleared our sud the condition of the near section. The dead of the man and the cleared our sud the condition of the near section. The cene is heartrending. Families are controvated in grain numbers. Miners from all parts of the country are the real work, and mercanel the grain of the westerned out to assist. The loss by fire will amount to about \$100.00, partly covered by numbers.

All the physicians of the vicinity have been summoned to attend when the condition of the men has been ascertained. The affair has east a cloom upon the whole community, and business is almost entirely suspended. The affair has east a cloom pen the whole community, and business is almost entirely suspended. The affair has east a cloom pension of about three months.

Among the men in the mines is Mr. Hughes, the up think went. Paracter, Paract

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

THE DEMANDS OF LABOR.

The Morning Telegraph reviews chronologically Mrs. Stowe's article on Lord and Lady Byron. It says the subject is too painful to discuss, and regards the publication as the re-

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THANKSGIVING.

ARMAGH, IRELAND, Sept. 6.—The Atlantic and Eckford Base Ball Clubs played the lirst of a ceries of games for the championship to-day, with the following result:

Atlantics—2 4 7 1 5 9 9 0 8—total, 45.

Eckfords—2 0 4 12 3 1 0 0 3—total, 25. ask the Primate to convene a lay conference.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6,-Cardinal Cullen has ordered prayers of thanksgiving in the Catholic churches for the termination of religious as-eendency in Ireland. FENIAN PARDONS.

Mr. Gladstone, in a note just published, says the pardon of Fenians is under consideration in the Cabinet. LAY CONFERENCE.

The Archbishops of Armagh and Dublin have agreed to convene a lay conference, which will meet in this city in October. FRANCE.

CONDITION OF THE EMPEROR Paris, Sept. 6.—La Presse reports that the Emperor kept his bed yesterday and received the Empress and Prince Imperial only during the day, but adds that the condition of the imperor is considered no worse. La Republique says the Emperor did not go not yesterday, and his physicians counsel him

o avoid fatigne.
The official journals this afternoon declare that the Emperor's condition is not alarming Paris, Sept. 6-11 P. M.—The Emperor is

APOPUION OF THE SENATUS CONSULTUM. The Senate to-day adopted the Senatus Con-ultum by a vote of 134 affirmatives to 3 neg-

TURKEY.

THE SULTAN AND THE VICEROY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—The Khedive has dispatched his assent to the Vizier's second fetter relative to the negotiation of loans without the consent of the Sublime Porte. London, Sept. 6.—A later dispatch states that the Khedive has left Alexandr.a for Con-

PREPARATIONS TO REDUCE THE HIERARCHY. Madrid, Sept. 6.—A proposition has been made to reduce the hierarchy of Spain to five archbishops and thirty-two blshops.

THE TURF.

Suicide of a Merchant-Catholics and Public Schools. CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Robert Dorge, a dry goods merchant, committed suicide last night by taking morphine. He was found dead in

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TELEGRAM TO MRS. RAWLINS.

President Grant, on returning to the Executive Mansion, transmitted the following dispatch:

"Mrs. Marg E. Rawlins, Duxbury, Conn—Your beloved husband expired at 12 minutes past 4 o'clock this aftern.on, to be mourned

The Grand Sire and other Odd Feilows left to-day for San Francisco to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge.

A Very Doubtful Story.

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NEW YORK.

FASITION COURSE RACES. New YORK, Sept. 6.—The Fashlon Course running races, 4 mile bests, to-day, between J. Eckerson's Flora McIver, Capt. Moore's

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—A base ball game in his cily to-day between the newspaper re-orters and printers resulted in favor of the

atter by a score of 42 to 21. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—From 6,000 to ,000 persons witnessed the base ball match etween the Haymakers, of Lansingburg, and Athletics this evening. Score:
Haymakers—1 1 4 3 0 0 5 0—total, 17.
Atletics—0 1 1 2 2 3 2 1 6—total, 18.

The Vote of San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors Mayor McChappiu and other defeated Demogratic candidates demand a recount of the entire vote of the city and county of San Francisco, and brought charges of frand against the committee ap-

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

A Squabble with a Principal-Monthly Expenses-That Chair of Ancient Languages-The Sixth Ward Property.

HIGH SCHOOL MATTERS.

The School Board in t in regular session as Center and Walnut last evening.

The Finance Committee reported expenses for othe last month, amounting in all to \$3.340 S3, which a vere ordered to be paid.

First ward, uppeared and was qualified.

The bond of D. McPherson, Secretary of the Board, was reported favorably from the Finance Commit e and approved. A e- tamunication of W. A. Martin, notifying the

board that he won d hold himself in readiness to perform the duties of Principal of the Tenth-ward school, to which position he has been electd, and would look to the board for its salary it was ordered to be filed. A resolution allowing W. H. Museraft \$830, for vo k and materials furnished for additions to

he Portland school-house, was adopted.

A communication was received from Professor McDonai !, Principal of the Mule fligh School, recommen ting various improvements and niterawas referred to the Building Committee with power to act.

Prof. Murch was assigned to the chair of Applied Mathematics, and Prof. Builer to that of Pure Mathematics, in the Male High School. Prof. Walker, of Virginia, was nominated and The following preample and resolutions were

og is the favorite at great odds, and the only twenty votes cast; and, whereas, As the President of the Board, upon the count of sa't ballons, declared one flurt duly

Quakers always feed the Indians well before they attempt to treat with them, a pol-ley that succeeds better under their manage-ment than when tried on Uncle Sam by John

A journal at Dieppe complains of the number of children of from twelveto fourteen years who are to be met in the streets of that city in a state of intoxication.

The California Golden Age talks ecstatically about Miss Anna Dickinson.

THE COURTS

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. HON, H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE.

THE DEMANDS OF LADOR.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Times in an editorial on the demands of labor, says the rapid spread of the fallacies of the trades unionists is deserving of more than mere mention. The unions will flourish, and as associations for mutual assurance, and as organizations for mutual assurance, and assu

Same vs. Wm. McCann; dismis-ed.

Same vs. William Henry Bowman; set for No-ember 11th. Same vs. Constantine Frazier; dismissed. Same vs. Susan J. Stevens, dismissed. Same vs. Joshua Loving; continued for defend-nut till November term, third day. Same vs. Jacob Renk; dismissed-Same vs. M. R. Smith; judgment. Same vs. Emelle Hardesty; in gment. The following indictments were found by the

The following gaming, grand jury:
Joseph Stolts, allowing gaming.
John John, rupe on Mary Romack.
Cornellus, Murphy, maliciously wounding Martin Ryan. James R. Lawless, maliciously wounding H. S.

Roberts.

Henry Keisler, perjury.

David Nolan and Robt. F. Eblin, mallelously wounding Henry Buckman.

Same parties, maliclously wounding George Marlander. Press Simmons, maliciously wounding Harrison Smith.
Ollie Wright, maiiciously wounding Belle Offic Wights
Bruner.
Little Willi ms and Carrie Sloan, maliclous!
woundny Molle Williams.
Joseph Bowman, muri-r of Chas. Schmidt.
Thomas Weatherby, perjury.
Chas. Biesrach, obstructing public road.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

Caroline Sedler quantited as administratrix of John sedler.
Mary J. Johnson qualified as administratrix of Wm. Johnson, and George Simpson, — Science, and Wm. Carolin epolitical appraisers.
Caroline Kohlhepp qualified as administratrix of A. Kohlhepp, and Emil Shaffer, Wm. Kriel, and Peter Selbert appointed appraisers.

1964. Leonhard appointed spuridan of Catha-

1'hil. Leonhard appointed appraisers. 1'hil. Leonhard appointed guardian of Catha-rine, Ma is, and Margaret Waither. trict No. 3.

M. Barriger granted grocery license, inventory and appraisement of the estate of Wm. Owens, Jr., flied.
Schenck & Gloch for private passway. Answer of guardian ad filent flied and case assigned to the 20th inst.

in the matter of a public road from the Shelbyvillepike to Floya's fork, writ of ad quad dam-num and inquest of jury returned and filed. W. 16. Meriwether and Robert Snyder appoint-ed appraisers of the estate of Frank Hyait, de-The following settled accounts were filed and The following settled accounts were filed and laid over. Kate Day, guardian of J. L. O. Bay; A. Prin'z, guardian of Eliz. Henry; B. H. Lansdale, guardian of U. O. Vinlag; William Gocpper, administrator of Jacob Tampler.

The following settled accounts beretofore filed wer approved: S. S. little, administrator of John Car phefi; Andrew Bornheiser, guardian of Malida Schnums; Josephine Stey, administratex of Ven. Stey; John Schwab, guardian of John F. Seeger, &c.

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1869. The same and the s

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. WASHINGTON.

National Convention of Liquor Dealers.

Effort to Enact a Prohibitory Liquor Law in Washington.

General Sherman Acting Secretary of War.

General Dodge will Probably Succeed Rawlins.

W's HEGTON, September 6.

dealers throughout the country proposing country best cemper and represent that delegates be

The temper ne convention, just closed in C. icago, has, among its objects, the adoption of a prohibitory law in this Distriet, as an experiment, which, if success will affect the trade throughout the United States. The purpose of the pro nosed convention is to inllu-nee Congreso defeat any such measure.

It is stated that General Sherman will act as Secretary of War ad interim. The name of Major General Greenville M. Dodge, late of the Army of the Tennessee. and at present chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, is mentioned in connection with the successors to the office.

NEW YORK.

Damage to the Cotton Crop in Georgia.

Senator Fessenden will Probably Recover.

NEW YORK, September 7.

A Georgia letter states that the damage in that State to the cotton crop, caused by the excessive heat and drouth of the latter part of August, is extended and irreparable. The yield of the State has been diminished one-balf, and in many places more than that. The effect upon thefortunes of the planters is disastrous, though it is at least probable that the highest price, consequent upon an abridged supply will, in a great degree, compensate for the apparent loss. A private dispatch to Commissioner De-

lano states of Senator Fessenden that his symptoms are more favorable and some hopes are entertained of his recovery.

All the papers have eulogistic obituaries on Gen. Rawlins.

THE DOMINION.

Opening of the Grand Rifle Match. TORONTO, September 6. Professor Forman, of the University College, died vesterday, aged eighty-four

on the Garrison Commons. Mrs. Har-land, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, able that the "almighty wigger will be the fired the opening shot. Large numbers of volunteers are here from all the a-sociations of the Dominion. Arrangements of General Grant on the fifteenth amendare being made for the representation of Canada, at the future meetings of the British National Association at Windleton.

Hydrophobia.

The Salem Advocata of September 2d.

Our readers will remember that some weeks ago we mercioued that a little boy, tion of the son of James Donahue, six years old, was bitten by a rabid dog, and that his father took him next day to Jefferson county to a family that has a "mad in any real sense, it is not. Subversion of stone." We are reliably informed that this stone adhered to the wound about tution is all it really is. And the defeat thirty times, when it ceased to stick. Mr. of it will not leave it even a proposed D. and the others present supposed that the poisonous matter was all extracted, as the stone would take no further effect on the little fellow, and he was taken home. the little fellow, and he was taken home.
This was on the 10th of July, and from that time up to last Friday he appeared quite well. On that day his mother at last to form some idea of the changes noticed that he was unwell, and gave him worm medicine. In the character of the population Before giverening, when his father returned home. from his labor he asked him for a drink of of the different wards, we would call at water, and upon its being presented to tention to the fact that the population of him he threw up his hands, and ran the city is now 44,952, against a populaacross the room, exhibiting unmistakable tion of 40,522 in 1860. This is a fair insigns of hydrophobia. A physician was procured, but proved of no avail, as he died on Sunday, at noon. We learn that has now 3,210 less white inhabitants and he was in his right mind most of the time; 7,640 more colored inhabitants than it had that he had several spasms, but did not in 1860. The whole increase, therefore, seem disposed to injure those about him. is in the colored population, there being a He appeared contented until the morning of the day of his death, when he was very anxious to leave home and go away. His sufferings were quite severe during the last few hours of his siekness. Whatever colored persons is 24,786, of whom 10,305 notions may have been entertained as to are males and 14,281 females. This large the certain cure of this disease by the application of the noted "mad stone," this note. There are, therefore, 4,620 more

In sinking a well for oil in Michigan last week, water of remarkable quali-ties was struck. It is believed to have valuable medicinal properties. It leaves a deposit of silver whiteness. The sand pebbles over which it flows are soon covered with the deposit, giving them the brightness and beauty of molten silver.

"The blessed man that preached for us last Sunday," said Mrs. Partington," "served the Lord for thirty years—first as a c reus-rider, then as a locust preacher,

and last as an exhauster.'

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) Tuesday, September 7, 1869. The local money market continues to work comparatively easy, and strictly prime commercial paper meets with compt accommodations at the banks at to 12 per cent.

Exchange—Is in liberal supply, and ates have weakened, ranging from 1 dis-count buying to 1-20 premium selling. Gold-For some time past the predictions have been that the gold premium would rule low, notwithstanding the rates here shortly advanced, and the New York

pening quotation to-day was 1:7, and at 12 M. 136 how a slight reaction.

Business localities have worn a monotonous aspect to-day, owing to a steady rain which prevailed since an early hour last evening. Indoors, however, nierchalts were lussy a good number of buyers. Unknown. ants were busy, a good number of buyers Unknown eing in the market from 'various sections of the South, and the movement in ary goods, boots and shoes, clothing, hard ware etc., was active.

Provisions-The market is undergoing no special change, and prices are steady, with a slight decline in lard and mess pork. The demand for bucon is fair, and calers are selling clear sides and clear ib sides at the same figures, 194e.

FLOUR-Is in good request, and prices re unchanged. GRAIN—The market is reported dull. St. Charles, Clu. Camella, Pitisburg. Pink Varbie, Cln. Elia Hughes, Cairo. prices are quotably unchanged.

Whisky-We note a sharp decline in raw whisky, which is quoted to-day at \$1 05, tax paid. Rectified is steady. Bagging and Rove-Is firm and in ac tive demand with large shipments. Stocks are light.

GROCERIES—We have no change to note n quotations, though a firmer feeling in ugars and coffees is reported. LEAF TOBACCO—The market is reorted firm with an active demand for all rades. Good lugs are much sought fter. The sales to day amount to 207

hds, with rejection of bids on 1 ldd.
The Pickett house sold 63 ldds at \$6.70 or lugs to 19 00 for Breckinridge county The Farmer's house sold 123 hogsheads

The Ninth-street house sold 45 hads le not completed. The Boone house sold 35 libds at \$7.65 for lugs to 16 00 for Hart county leaf.

The Louisville house sold 128 hogsheads at \$7.50 for lugs to 14.00 for Hart county

The liquir dealers association in this and the Planters' house sold 22 hhds a city have aldressed a circular to liquor \$7.95 for logs to 14.75 for Breckinridge

markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Set tember 7-11 M

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GRAIN—Wheat dull and 2a3c lower to self-us; amber sold at \$155. Corn very firm, and ield higher; sales at \$128a130, and scarcely my here. Oats, demand thir and prices firm. Provisions—Mess pork dull and nomitual at \$3150. Lard is quiet but steady.
Hous—Are steady at 9a10c; receipts of 1,400 meat. CATTLE-Steady at 14 ulfe; receipts of 900

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NEW ORLEANS, September 7-M.

COTTON-Firm at 32c.
FLOUR-Unchanged.
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CHICAGO, September 7-12 M. rk.ts are generally dull and price J Sturges, Ills Miss Carey, do Williams Carey, do W

THE PIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The Nigger Question in New York.

From the New York Herald. The nigger question on the fifteenth mendment to the Federal Constitution and on the negro suffrage proposition of our new State Constitution is, it appears, to be the fight in our coming November cleation for the State Legislature W. C. H. Johnston T. election for the State Legislature. We shall know more distinctly, however, the bearings of this question after the action hereon of the Republicans and Demorats in their respective State conventions.

MSS A Roy, MSS A Parson, Ky C II Johnston, Tenn N W McCoole, N O S F Glass, Tenn I Skinkner, N Y John Shea, Phlla W S I' Thomas, Ills thereon of the Republicans and Demaerats in their respective State conventions of this mouth. Meantime, from all the The Dominion rifle match opened to-day signs of the day, including the results of RACa

From the N. Y. World.

Why do Radicals talk about the fif-centh amendment? This speaking of it s a fact accomplished is intended to lul the people to acquiesce in some proposed swindle and jugglery of a so-called adop tion of the monstrosity. Fifteenth amendment'-it is no such thing. Proposed fifteenth amendment it may, by lib ral allowanee, be called. Amendment, amendment.

Population of Charleston. case will serve to render many incredulous in regard to its efficacy.

case will serve to render many incredulous colored inhabitants than white inhabitants. The whole number of males, white and colored, is 20,176, and of females 24, 776, there being a total excess of 4,600

> A boat race between a Miss Ward and a Miss Sumner, in which the latter Mrs Ripey, Mr Gurney, won, is the latest sensation at Martha's Vineyard. As the winner came up, to the floating wharf so many people gathered on it that it sunk under them, and sixteen en and women were immersed to the

The New York papers record the death of Francis J. A. Boole, formerly a leading politician of that city.

Mortuary Report for Week Ending September 4, 1869.

HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4, 1869. ... 6 Inanition. 2 Inflammation of Brat Pneumonta Pleurisy.... Sun-siroke Teething. Unknown. Total.... SEX. .22 Female.

.26 Black. White NATIVITY. AGE. 3 to 6 years... 10 to 20 years... 30 to 40 years... 50 to 60 years... 70 and over... Without medical att

SAMUEL MANLY, M. D., Sec'v Board of Health. RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, Sept. 7, 1869, ARRIVALS-SEPT. 7.

St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Pink Varbie, N. O. Gen. Ruell, Cin. Camella, St. Louis Emma No. 3, Cin. DEPARTURES-SEPT. 7. St. Charles, Clu.

The river is stationary with 3 feet a inches of water in the canal, and scant feet on Portland bar. A steady rain has been falling since 10 r. M. last night. Business dull.

-The Rose Hite will leave Portland at 4 r. w. to-day from Henderson. -The Camelia grounded on Portland bar vesterday, but worked off and departed for l'ittsburg this morning.

-The Charmer, bound up, had a full first and third Tuesdays in each month, Fred freight, and had 124 cahin passengers to Webber, Master. New Albany. She was detained several ours on Portland bar.

-The Ella Hughes departed for Cairo esterday with a full freight and 100 pasngers. She was unable to take the second and fourth Tu the Mollie Ebert to-morrow.

-The LeClaire No. 2 will arrive tomorrow. Her capiain telegraphs that he has a good trip, and that rates from Cairo Robinson Lodge, No. 20

-The Pink Varble has 100 thus of iron or Cincinnati and left for that port today. She will leave here for Cairo Friday. -The Cora S and Goleonda are report ed aground at French Island. There is only 30 inches water on that bar.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GALT HOUSE. Mrs Casey, Vicksburg G B Pickett, Lex'ton Miss Casey, do J A Grant, Frank'it Miss Casey, do W R Hull, Ill

Miss Casey, ...

W R Hull, III

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T P Byrens, Texas
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W R R Andrews, Texas
W I White, do
J A Henderson, Ky
D P Rankin, Tens
C P Houston & W, Ky
Hon J Fry Lawrence
W W Woodcock&w, Ky
A Ray Dale, Ky
J L Chilton, do
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F M Folkes, Vicksh'g
D F Satlorau, do man, Ind D O Day, Ky W Chresman, Mo BS Coleman, and BS Coleman, and W Chresman, Mo Hill, Henerson McCormick & 3 d, do J Ewond & w. Ky Thomas, Phila G Zan Kirk, N Y L Mann, N O J W Stoan, Ind H Belcher, N Y J D Eakin, Tenn B Pulmer, Teyra

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